

**-a word in
edgewise;
wise and
otherwise**

F. R. MILNES

The opinions expressed in
this column are the personal
views of the writer and do
not necessarily reflect those
of the management. In fact,
many times they do not.

REMINISCENCES ON THE DOG CASE

Now that the dog trial is over I
am moved to make some observa-
tions that the sense of the fitness
of things forbid while the case was
in progress.

I have been elected to sit through
several trials in the courts of this
county since District Attorney
Francis P. Healey took office,
something over a year ago and
therefore have had abundant op-
portunity to watch him in court-
room action. And I was pleased to
note that each succeeding case
showed a marked improvement in
his technique and an increasing
ability to cope with his legal ad-
versaries.

This article is intended neither
as a compliment nor as a slam, but
are my personal reactions to the
matters under discussion. The dis-
trict attorney and I have not al-
ways agreed, and being rather con-
trary-minded (my friends say bull-
headed) I do not presume we will
always find ourselves in perfect
accord, or that state of harmonious
feeling that characterized the rela-
tions between Damon and Pythias
and some of the other noted friend-
ships of history. On the other hand
I hope no feeling of enmity exists;
at least none does, on my part.

It is difficult to penetrate the
reasons of the other individual, and
therefore I am somewhat at a loss
to explain why the district attor-
ney is always deprecating himself
before a jury. He did it in the Zim-
merman case, in the McCord trial
and now in the dog case. I do not
believe he is afflicted with an in-
feriority complex, for that is not a
trait of people of Irish descent. It
is logically therefore some other
reason, which for lack of a better
designation we will call strategy.
Perhaps he is right, but I do not
agree with any such conclusion.
(Continued on page 5)

Fourth Of July Celebration Is Planned By C. C.

Preparations for the big Fourth
of July celebration to be staged
here under the direction of the
Richmond Junior Chamber of Com-
merce were discussed last evening
when the junior chamber held its
meeting at the offices of H. A.
Johnston.

Phil Johnson was named chair-
man of the committee in charge of
all arrangements for the affair.
The celebration will be featured
by a parade, fights at the ball park,
a basketball game, a queen contest,
a street dance, an air circus, and
outboard motorboat races at the in-
ner harbor.

Committees for the affair will be
named at the meeting of the organi-
zation to be held on the evening of
May 20 at the city hall.

School Vote On Friday, June 5

Announcement of the high school
board of trustees election to be held
here on Friday, June 5, was made
by Superintendent of Schools W. T.
Helms, yesterday.

Under the new law, Helms point-
ed out, candidates must file on or
before May 21 with the offices of
the county superintendent of
schools, B. O. Wilson at Martinez.

Lions Club Hears Talk By Minister

Rev. E. N. Griggs of Universal
Christian church, Berkeley, was the
speaker yesterday when the Rich-
mond Lions held its meeting.

Dr. Griggs discussed the emer-
gency peace campaign which is
now in progress.

Harold Sawallisch was chairman
of the day.

THE WEATHER

BAY REGION: Cloudy and mild
unsettled today and tomorrow;
gentle southwest winds.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA:
Partly cloudy today and tomorrow;
unsettled at times in extreme north
portion.

RECORD HERALD

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RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1936

COVERS THE FIELD

The Record-Herald Is Unsur-
passed In Its Coverage of Local,
State and National News.

An Independent Newspaper

PRICE 5c

BECK WINS ELECTION CONTEST

Floats Found



GLASS SPHERES, used by Japanese fishermen to float their
nets, float ashore on the Oregon coast near Waldport. They
were lost during the earthquake and typhoon seven years ago,
and carried across the Pacific by ocean currents.

Taft Ticket Leading In Ohio Primary

COLUMBUS, O., Wednesday, May
13.—UP—Candidates pledged to
"favorite son" Robert A. Taft, early
today swept into a substantial lead
over delegates supporting Senator
W. E. Borah in the Ohio primary
election.

On the basis of returns from 32
of the state's 8579 precincts, all
Taft candidates for the eight dele-
gates at large were leading the
candidates of the veteran Idaho
Senator.

Returns of the primary which
Senator Borah himself said would
do more than any other "to deter-
mine the course of the Cleveland
convention" came in slowly due to
an immense vote, one of the heav-
iest in Ohio's history.

Returns from 224 precincts on the
Democratic ticket gave President
Roosevelt 8,966 votes to Col. Henry
Breckenridge's 509.

Dr. T. A. Boyer Is Speaker At Elks Program

Dr. T. A. Boyer was speaker of
the evening last night when Rich-
mond Lodge of Elks held its an-
nual mother's night program at the
lodge hall.

Dr. Boyer delivered an eloquent
address, paying tribute to mothers.
A dads' trio entertained with vo-
cal selections; Mrs. Ruth Parker,
accompanied by Dennis Shaw sang
several selections the Elks quartet
presented a number of selections
and the lodge officers staged the
mothers' day ritual.

D. J. Shaw was chairman of the
evening and R. V. Collins, the ex-
alted ruler, presided.

Saturday night the lodge will
hold a sport dance for Elks and
their ladies. Archie Higgins will be
in charge, assisted by H. Blake
L. Kralley, Duke Salee, Ray Neckel
and James Philpott.

At the next meeting, motion pic-
tures will be presented.

Flag Day Will Be Celebrated At Big Parade

Preparations are being made by
D. M. (Hap) Bradley for the annual
Flag Day program to be held here
in June by the Elks.

Bradley and his committee are
hard at work on plans for the af-
fair. A parade has been planned and
a program will be held at the Mem-
orial park. A prominent speaker
will address the gathering.

Bradley announced that one of
the features of the parade will be
the drum and bugle corps of the
Crockett Red Men lodge. This or-
ganization will add color to the
lineup.

Many other lodges will be entered
in the line of march.

Huge Zep Is Half Way On Return Hop

ABOARD THE HINDENBURG
ENROUTE TO FRANKFORT-ON-
MAIN, May 12.—UP—The Hinden-
burg was approximately 2100 miles
east of New York tonight, having
covered more than half of the dis-
tance to her destination, Frankfort-
On-Main, Germany.

The ship will have set a record for
the eastern crossing of the Atlantic
when it lands at Frankfort-On-
Main, Germany.

The weather is perfect and the
ship is being aided by tail winds at
present.

The last land sighted was Canso
on the east coast of Nova Scotia.
Before dawn today a supper was
served with Dr. Hugo Eckener as
toastmaster.

U. C. Professor Will Be Speaker At Legion Meet

Professor F. C. Palm of the Uni-
versity of California will be the
speaker when the Richmond Post
of the American Legion meets on
Thursday night.

Prof. Palm will deliver an ad-
dress in keeping with the peace cam-
paign which is being observed this
week. His address will be "Inter-
national Relations."

Ruel S. Crose, chairman of the
Legion Americanism committee,
will act as master of ceremonies.
The meeting will be open to
friends of the Legion.

Auto Crash Suit Upheld By Court

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—UP—
The district court of appeals to-
day affirmed a decision of the
Santa Clara county court award-
ing Mrs. Dollie L. Smith and John
Smith, San Jose, \$5,000 for the
death of their daughter, Henrietta,
22, in May, 1932.

Miss Smith was killed in an au-
tomobile accident while riding in
a car driven by Beverly Baker,
San Jose, near Morgan Hill. In
bringing suit against Baker, the
Smiths charged he was intoxicated
while driving.

Suing Wife Seeks Divorce, Alimony

MARTINEZ, May 12.—Mrs. Mary
Gilmore asks to be given a decree
of divorce in a suit she filed in su-
perior court today against Home-
r C. Gilmore, charging cruelty.

They married November 1, 1921
and separated September 1, 1931.
The complaint charges that Gil-
more struck her, called her names
and quarreled with her.

Custody of two minor children
and \$30 monthly alimony are asked
through Attorney Homer Patterson
of Richmond.

SALARIES TO BE RESTORED BY TRUSTEES

Increases in salaries for Rich-
mond Union high and junior
high school teachers was ap-
proved yesterday by the high
school board of trustees.

Trustee Ira E. Scott moved
that the increase for high school
teachers be granted and his mo-
tion was seconded by Trustee
A. A. Hughes. All voted in fa-
vor. For increases for junior
high school teachers, Scott
again made the motion, Hughes
seconded it, and the vote was
unanimous for the second time.

RESTORE OLD SCHEDULE

The new salary scale, suggested
by the teachers and given the ap-
proval of the board, would bring
the wage scale for instructors to
the 1933 schedule when the pay
of each instructor was cut.

At the same time school officials
pointed out that under the propo-
sal the school budget for the year
will be increased approximately
\$30,000 or \$35,000 which will mean
an increase in taxes for the com-
ing fiscal school year.

INCLUDED IN BUDGET

Although the board approved the
new wage scale, the proposal will
be carried in the new budget, which
must be approved by the State
Board of Equalization. If the pro-
posed new salaries increase the
budget over the five percent in-
crease allowed by law the trustees
and teachers will be faced with
quite a problem.

Action on increasing the pay of
shop instructors and physical edu-
cation teachers was delayed until
(Continued on Page 8)

Degree Work Meeting Held By DeMolays

The first degree was conferred
on a class of candidates last night
by the Richmond Chapter, Order
of DeMolay at a meeting held at Ma-
sonic Hall.

William Lane presided over the
session. Members of the lodge were
guests of Alpha Masons during the
evening.

Plans Have Been Made For the Dance at Memorial Hall on May 24.

This will be the annual semi-formal
ball for the group. A well known
local orchestra will provide the
music.

Crockett Matron Taken By Death

Funeral services are pending at
the Wilson and Kratzer chapel for
the late Mrs. Anne Butterworth,
85, who passed away at the home
of her daughter, Mrs. M. Maxwell
in Crockett last evening following
a lingering illness.

Deceased, who was a native of
England, had lived in Crockett 16
years.

She leaves her husband, James;
three daughters, Mrs. T. N. Statton
of Delaware, Mrs. S. C. Cook of
Utah and Mrs. Maxwell of Crockett;
two sons, Joseph, of Colorado and
Thomas, of Maryland, five grand-
children and two great-grand chil-
dren.

BRACELET IS STOLEN

According to reports made to po-
lice yesterday a gold bracelet valued
at \$700 was stolen from the home
of Maurice Albert, 323 Second
street.

Robinson To Confess All To G Men In Kidnap Plot

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 12.—UP—
Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., kidnaper
of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, society
woman, tonight told federal agents
that he spent \$15,000 of the \$50,000
ransom money in night clubs and
saunas.

E. J. Connelly of the federal bu-
reau of investigation quoted Rob-
inson, captured last night in Glen-
dale, Calif., as saying:

SPENT IT ALL

"I spent it all on high living,"
Connelly granted an interview af-
ter grilling the 17 year old kidnaper
the entire afternoon in a down-
town office building where Depart-
ment of Justice headquarters is lo-
cated.

"Robinson told us he had traveled
gas boosted out of a plane from
the west coast early this afternoon.
Connelly said he would be question-
ed most of the night.

Robinson told us he had travelled
from New York to California," Con-
nelly said. "Several times he used
aliases and once hired an airplane
to make a trip."

"He spent much of his time
dressed as a woman and hung out
at the fanciest cocktail bars and the
swankiest hotels."

Robinson had \$2360 of the ran-
som money on his person when he
was captured in the fashionable
Glendale home, where he was liv-
ing with a pretty young woman.
Did Robinson say he spent
(Continued on page 8)

Camp Plans Are Discussed At Scouters Meet

Boy Scout affairs were discussed
last evening when the Commission-
ers' Cabinet held its meeting at the
Hotel Carquinez. J. H. Miller pre-
sided.

The group discussed plans for the
summer camp and promotion for
troops. Reports and discussion of
troop committee meetings and
courts of honor was held, and plans
were made for the camporee to be
held at Crockett in the very near
future.

Present at the dinner meeting
were J. H. Miller, L. Hall, Lester
Goyce, T. H. Odell, William Fin-
negan, Walter Paasch, Earl Corey,
Charles DeWolf and Executive D. F.
Seaman.

First Decree Of Kind Is Entered

MARTINEZ, May 12.—The first
nunc pro tunc marriage decree ever
entered in this county ordered by
Judge A. F. Bray in the divorce suit
of Fern Ballinger vs. Harry Ballin-
ger.

An interlocutory decree was en-
tered on the 26th of March 1935,
in the meantime Mrs. Ballinger moved
to Oregon where a short time ago
she again married. She wrote a let-
ter to Attorney Clare D. Horner of
Richmond, her attorney, telling him
of her new marital venture and ask-
ing that the final decree be enter-
ed.

If the legislature had not passed
a law at its last session authorizing
the entry of nunc pro tunc (now as
of then) decrees she would have been
in an embarrassing position of hav-
ing again married without first hav-
ing her interlocutory decree made
final. That law served a good pur-
pose and the decree was entered
as of March 26, 1935 and all was
well with the world as well as the
latest marriage.

MRS. LILLIE MYERS is enter-
taining her daughter, Mrs. George
Caldwell of Long Beach.

LEAGUE IS CRUMBLING OVER ITALY

GENEVA, May 12.—UP—Premier
Benito Mussolini today dealt the
League of Nations its hardest blow
since Germany quit in a huff in
1933 by withdrawing his delegation
and refusing to participate in Eu-
ropean affairs until the league
ceases "interference" in his con-
quest of Ethiopia.

Coincident with departure of the
Italian delegation, headed by Bar-
on Pompeo Olmi, the League
sanctions front began to crumble.
Chile asked that all anti-Italian
economic and financial penalties
be suspended and Ecuador an-
nounced flatly that she could not
participate in further application
of sanctions.

TO BE CONTINUED

Later, the council, without Italy,
adopted a resolution agreeing to
continue sanctions, at least until
the extraordinary session in June
when the Italo-Ethiopian question
will be brought to a showdown.

Chile abstained from voting. Ar-
gentina and Ecuador accepted the
resolution without reservations.
(Continued on page 8)

Lobby Charge Is Hurlled At Administration

WASHINGTON, May 12.—UP—
Frazier-Lemke advocates in the
House accused the Roosevelt ad-
ministration of "unfair lobbying"
today as they opened debate on
their \$3,000,000,000 bill to refinance
farm mortgages.

Bald-headed Rep. William Lemke,
R., N. D., co-author of the bill,
which the House voted to take out
of the hands of the leaders who had
bottled it up during that charge at
the executive department when he
discovered that every member of
the House received this morning a
statement by the Farm Credit Ad-
ministration seeking to discredit
the bill.

This statement attacked, in crisp
one, two, three fashion most of the
arguments which Frazier-Lemke-
ites had advanced in favor of their
measure to permit farmers to mort-
gage their property to the govern-
ment on 47-year terms at the low
cost of \$30 per \$1,000 a year.

Personal Injury Suit Settled

MARTINEZ, May 12.—Filed Feb-
ruary of this year by David Val-
lerga and Gladys Vallegas against
Raymond Festa and the Alta-Rook-
ing company, a \$6,160 automobile
collision injury suit had been set-
tled today, and the action dismis-
sed.

The Vallegas had charged they
suffered personal injuries May 29,
1935, in an automobile-truck col-
lision at San Pablo and Esmond
avenues, Richmond. Vallegas asked
\$1,160 damages for concussion of
the brain, shock, and cuts, while
\$5,000 was sought on behalf of Mrs.
Vallegas for concussion of the
brain and cuts about the face.

Attorney Leo G. Marcollo of
Richmond was counsel for the
plaintiffs.

RELATIVE IS CALLED
Thomas Wood, brother of Mrs.
Mary Pace of Richmond, died Mon-
day at Fort Riley in San Francisco,
according to word received yester-
day. He was the uncle of Eleanor
and Muriel Pace and William Pace,
all of Richmond.

PAUL BREMER, local war veter-
an is undergoing treatment at a vet-
eran's hospital at Fort Riley.

Official Recount By County Court Gives Post To Contestant

Six absent voters' ballots won for J. Ralph Beck his election
contest against Blake McNeil for a seat on the El Cerrito City
Council.

When the count was concluded in the court of Judge A. F.
Bray late yesterday afternoon Beck and McNeil each had 511
votes to his credit.

For some unknown reason the absent voters' ballots had not
been forwarded to Martinez, so the attorneys went to the El
Cerrito city hall and there canvassed the six votes. Five of these
favored Beck and one was for McNeil, making the total vote
for Beck 516 and for McNeil 512.

The result will be made known to the court today and a formal
court order for the issuance of a certificate of election to Beck
will follow as a matter of course.

An interested spectator at the proceedings yesterday was An-
thony J. Chiappe who was beaten in the race for city clerk of
El Cerrito by the slender margin of 12 votes. A check of the
ballots indicated that Chiappe had picked up three votes on the
incumbent, Jack Stoddard, which would leave quite a few shy
of the number necessary for a successful contest. Chiappe will
confer with friends today and decide on his course of action,
although it is unlikely that he will seek a recount.

SIX LINE VOTES

Strange as it may seem both
Beck and McNeil emerged from
the contest with less votes than
credited to them in the official vote
as canvassed by the Council.

The successful contestant, J.
Ralph Beck, was represented by At-
torney Clare D. Horner while the
adversary of Blake McNeil, who
lost after by Attorney Will S.
Robinson.

Karpis Pal Given Life In Prison

ST. PAUL, May 12.—UP—Harry
Campbell, humpbacked pal of Alvin (Old
Creepy) Karpis, today pleaded
guilty to the kidnapping of Edward
G. Bremer, St. L. banker, and
was sentenced immediately to life
imprisonment.

Wearily and apparently resigned,
he appeared before Federal Judge
M. M. Joyce, listened to District
Attorney George T. Sullivan relate
his part in the \$200,000 kidnapping
and then was led away to join his
fellows of the Barker-Karpis gang
in penitentiaries.

DRIVE THE CAR

Sullivan told the court that Camp-
bell drove the automobile, which
took Bremer to the hideout in
Bensenville, Ill.; aided Fred Barker
and Karpis in guarding their cap-
tives.
(Continued on page 8)

Driver Not To Be Freed Until After Inquest

MARTINEZ, May 12.—Although
Sheriff John A. Miller and Deputy
District Attorney Homer Patterson
expressed today their satisfaction
with conclusions that Robert Bak-
ker, 32, of Randsburg, held cargo
guard, accidentally killed himself
yesterday at Rodeo, the latter de-
clared Baker's companion, Ray Il-
seung, 24, will be held on a charge
of driving a truck while under the
influence of liquor and a coroner's
jury holds an inquest in Baker's
death.

Baker, Ilseung told officers, drew
a .38 calibre pistol from his rear
pocket as they were riding in a
truck laden with gold ore near Ro-
deo and accidentally discharged
the weapon, an automatic lacking
a safety catch and with a hair tri-
gger. The bullet struck Baker in the
heart.

Ilseung has denied he was intox-
icated, saying he had but one drink
of gin.

Ilseung is a son of the president of
the Mt. Gaius Mining company,
Mariposa county.

Sheriff Miller said he was satis-
fied with reports of investigations
made by Deputy Sheriff Ralph
Harrison and E. O. Heinrich, De-
puty criminologist.

"I am satisfied the shooting of
Baker was accidental but we will
hold Ilseung until after the cor-
oner's inquest," Patterson said.

Claims Payment Made By Bank Not Authorized

MARTINEZ, May 12.—Responsi-
bility of a bank for withdrawals
from a client's account is at issue
in a suit filed by Mrs

Local

SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

National

Twin Dogs Will Race To Settle Speed Question

So much argument has been brewed over the relative merits of the pups, Mike Andrews and Andrews Pups, owned by P. J. Olin, and the relative merits of the dogs at the track, that a special event will be staged tomorrow night to settle the question. The pups, owned by Paul Andrews, and the second pair of pups, owned by Mike Andrews, will race in a special event tomorrow night at El Cerrito track. Little Mike, owned by Paul Andrews, won the 3-1/2 mile race in 19 1/2 seconds last night.

Others in tomorrow's big match race will be Spit Fire, Another Aristocrat and Globe Trotter. Big Butano kept the My Laddie family in the money last night by winning the feature over Steam Fitter, early leader, and Old Red in 29 1/2 seconds. Big Butano was nowhere until they reached the far turn where he put on a finish that had the crowd wild. Preferred returned \$13.00.

Oswego, owned by Playgoer-Oswego, one of the country's best breedings, showed the way to King, Toss and King's Messenger in a swift victory timed in the same seconds as the feature. Oswego Goer paid \$10.40.

The El Cerrito track will close Saturday night. A special wrestling match between Dave Reynolds and Stacy Hall is booked as an added attraction by Matchmaker Harry Price.

RACE RESULTS AT EL CERRITO TUESDAY NIGHT

FIRST EVENT—Future:
Billings, \$22.50 4.40 4.40
Flying Dust, 1.60 2.75
Shirley's Pride, 2.30
Time 30 seconds.

SECOND EVENT—Future:
Rush Street, \$9.20 4.40 4.00
La Garden, 5.40 7.00
Shamrock Johnny, 3.20
Time 30 1/2 seconds.

THIRD EVENT—5-16 Mile:
Ku Koo, \$98.20 8.00 7.00
Laddie's Midge, 1.30 4.30
Fish Play, 4.50
Time 31 1/2 seconds.

FOURTH EVENT—Future:
Thrills, \$6.40 2.50 2.50
Just Free, 2.00 2.00
Tactician Flyer, 2.00
Time 30 seconds.

FIFTH EVENT—5-16 Mile:
Foaming May, \$28.20 11.40 6.40
Lady Gail, 10.00 4.40
Montana, 4.00
Time 32 1/2 seconds.

SIXTH EVENT—Future:
Even Row, \$7.40 4.90 4.90
Bully Nail, 5.40 5.00
Agos, 6.00
Time 22 1/2 seconds.

SEVENTH EVENT—5-16 Mile:
Stout Fellow, \$12.00 3.40 2.40
Little Irish, 1.40 5.20
Star's Member, 5.00
Time 33 1/2 seconds.

EIGHTH EVENT—Future:
Quintola, \$30.00
Oswego Goer, \$10.40 5.20 5.00
Time 30 1/2 seconds.

NINTH EVENT—Future:
Quintola, \$12.00
Stout Fellow, \$12.00 3.40 2.40
Little Irish, 1.40 5.20
Star's Member, 5.00
Time 33 1/2 seconds.

TENTH EVENT—Future:
Quintola, \$12.00
Stout Fellow, \$12.00 3.40 2.40
Little Irish, 1.40 5.20
Star's Member, 5.00
Time 33 1/2 seconds.

ELEVENTH EVENT—Future:
Quintola, \$12.00
Stout Fellow, \$12.00 3.40 2.40
Little Irish, 1.40 5.20
Star's Member, 5.00
Time 33 1/2 seconds.

Twelfth EVENT—Future:
Quintola, \$12.00
Stout Fellow, \$12.00 3.40 2.40
Little Irish, 1.40 5.20
Star's Member, 5.00
Time 33 1/2 seconds.

Thirteenth EVENT—Future:
Quintola, \$12.00
Stout Fellow, \$12.00 3.40 2.40
Little Irish, 1.40 5.20
Star's Member, 5.00
Time 33 1/2 seconds.

Fourteenth EVENT—Future:
Quintola, \$12.00
Stout Fellow, \$12.00 3.40 2.40
Little Irish, 1.40 5.20
Star's Member, 5.00
Time 33 1/2 seconds.

Fifteenth EVENT—Future:
Quintola, \$12.00
Stout Fellow, \$12.00 3.40 2.40
Little Irish, 1.40 5.20
Star's Member, 5.00
Time 33 1/2 seconds.

Sixteenth EVENT—Future:
Quintola, \$12.00
Stout Fellow, \$12.00 3.40 2.40
Little Irish, 1.40 5.20
Star's Member, 5.00
Time 33 1/2 seconds.

Seventeenth EVENT—Future:
Quintola, \$12.00
Stout Fellow, \$12.00 3.40 2.40
Little Irish, 1.40 5.20
Star's Member, 5.00
Time 33 1/2 seconds.

Eighteenth EVENT—Future:
Quintola, \$12.00
Stout Fellow, \$12.00 3.40 2.40
Little Irish, 1.40 5.20
Star's Member, 5.00
Time 33 1/2 seconds.

Nineteenth EVENT—Future:
Quintola, \$12.00
Stout Fellow, \$12.00 3.40 2.40
Little Irish, 1.40 5.20
Star's Member, 5.00
Time 33 1/2 seconds.

Twentieth EVENT—Future:
Quintola, \$12.00
Stout Fellow, \$12.00 3.40 2.40
Little Irish, 1.40 5.20
Star's Member, 5.00
Time 33 1/2 seconds.

Twenty-first EVENT—Future:
Quintola, \$12.00
Stout Fellow, \$12.00 3.40 2.40
Little Irish, 1.40 5.20
Star's Member, 5.00
Time 33 1/2 seconds.

Twenty-second EVENT—Future:
Quintola, \$12.00
Stout Fellow, \$12.00 3.40 2.40
Little Irish, 1.40 5.20
Star's Member, 5.00
Time 33 1/2 seconds.

Twenty-third EVENT—Future:
Quintola, \$12.00
Stout Fellow, \$12.00 3.40 2.40
Little Irish, 1.40 5.20
Star's Member, 5.00
Time 33 1/2 seconds.

Twenty-fourth EVENT—Future:
Quintola, \$12.00
Stout Fellow, \$12.00 3.40 2.40
Little Irish, 1.40 5.20
Star's Member, 5.00
Time 33 1/2 seconds.

THE BUSIEST BEES

by ALAN MAVER



RAY BENGE

OF THE LOWLY BOSTON BEES NEVERTHELESS IS UP WITH THE PITCHING LEADERS BY VIRTUE OF FOUR STRAIGHT VICTORIES.



BAD PITCHING HELPED BOSTON SET A NEW RECORD FOR DEFEATS LAST YEAR (11), BUT THIS SEASON THESE TWO ALONE WON SEVEN OF THE BEES' FIRST EIGHT VICTORIES.



DANNY MAC FAYDEN, THE BEPECTACLED RIGHTHANDER, IS ALSO HAVING A COMEBACK IN BEANTOWN—HE RECENTLY PITCHED A 3-HIT SHUTOUT AGAINST ST. LOUIS!

STANDARD OIL TEAMS PLAY 4 TO FOUR TIE

Good baseball was on tap last night when the Zerosenes out the R. P. M. team (formerly the Barrel House) in a Standard Oil twilight league game.

The two teams played a 4-4 tie that had to be called off in the seventh inning, due to the time limit.

The R. P. M. scored in the first inning when Gelsberger was safe on an error, went to third on Viani's double and scored on Stewart's fly.

Two more runs crossed the plate in the second inning when Gillan got a hit, Nelson flew out and Matteri fanned. Cole came through with a hit that scored Gillan and Kirkwood singled. Gelsberger followed with another single to score Cole.

In the fourth inning the Zerosenes pushed two runs across the plate. The inning opened when Kirkwood dropped Williams' easy fly. Gonsalves then came through with a hit that scored Williams. Baldwin and Bartoli popped out, but Adams singled to score Gonsalves.

Another run crossed the plate in the fifth inning when Bignal walked and scored on Carson's hit. Their fourth run came in the fifth inning. Once again Gonsalves hit and came home on Baldwin's single.

The R. P. M.'s tied up the score in the seventh. Kirkwood singled. Gelsberger fanned, Viani walked and Stewart drove home the tying run with a clean hit. Fitz fanned to end the inning.

The box score:

ZEROLENES				
Salmon, cf	AB	R	H	E
Carson, 2b	4	0	1	0
Williams, ss	4	0	1	0
Gonsalves, 3b	3	2	2	0
Baldwin, 1b	3	0	1	0
Bartoli, c	3	0	0	0
Adams, rf	1	0	0	0
Bignal, rf	2	1	0	0
Kerston, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	25	4	6	1

R. P. M.				
Gelsberger, 3b	AB	R	H	E
Viani, c	4	0	1	0
Stewart, 1b	4	0	1	0
Fitz, p	4	0	0	0
Gillan, 2b	3	1	2	0
Nelson, rf	3	0	0	0
Matteri, ss	3	0	0	0
Cole, cf	3	1	1	0
Kirkwood, lf	3	0	2	1
Schlumpf, if	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	10	1

Pop and His Son



REMEMBER JESS TESREAU, old time New York Giants pitching star? He is now coach of the Dartmouth College baseball team, and above he is shown with his son Charles, who is a candidate for first base.

DEAN BEATEN BY BROOKLYN; YANKEES LOSE

NEW YORK, May 12.—UP.—The Brooklyn Dodgers dug their way out of the cellar today by slapping down Dizzy Dean and the National League leading St. Louis Cardinals 5 to 2 in the first game of the "birds' Eastern invasion."

The second place Pittsburgh Pirates scored two runs in the ninth inning to gain a 6-4 tie with the Boston Bees in a game called at the end of the 10th because of darkness.

The deadlock allowed the New York Giants, who turned back the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 4, to climb to a virtual tie for second place in National standings, only .006 points behind the Pirates.

The Cincinnati Reds won over the Philadelphia Phillies, 6 to 4 when Lee Riggs' single in the seventh drove in two runs to break a 4-4 deadlock. The loss sent Philadelphia back to the cellar position.

In the American League, the St. Louis Browns snapped a 13 game losing streak by shutting out the leading New York Yankees, 7-0.

The second place Boston Red Sox also were shut out, 5 to 0, by the Detroit Tigers as the bespectacled veteran, Vic Sorrell, allowed but three hits.

Washington at Chicago had to be called at the end of two innings with the Senators leading 3 to 0 because of rain which also caused postponement of the Philadelphia at Cleveland contest. Cleveland was ahead 3-0 when the game was called at the end of the second.

Baseball Dope

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—UP.—A new War Department record for speed in moving troops under war conditions was made by the 30th Infantry, U. S. Army today in traveling from Livermore to the Presidio here. Colonel Irving J. Phillips, commanding officer, said today.

The infantry, which ended six weeks of field maneuvers, moved afoot and on transport trucks, alternating enroute, and made the 80 miles in six hours and 25 minutes. This speed was made in spite of the fact that there were only sufficient trucks to carry one-third of the men at any one time, and that all bridges and ferries were avoided on the return trip, the officer said.

naping charge when arrested here on charges of annoying an Oakland girl.

When informed of his apprehension the Wyandotte officials reported they had no funds to pay the cost of taking him back to face his accusers, but today they wired that the money had been raised and to hold Fabian for extradition.

OAKLAND, May 12.—UP.—Warren Fabian, 41, was taken into custody for the second time today by the police at the request of authorities in Wyandotte, Mich.

Fabian was identified as a suspect wanted by Michigan on a kidnapping charge.

Oaklander Will Be Extradited In Kidnap Quiz

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Record Set By 30th Infantry On Long March

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Ferry Dispute Submitted To National Board

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—UP.—A federal mediator, J. W. Walsh, today took under consideration a dispute involving 1000 bay ferry boat workers and their employers over demands of the former for "job assurance" or retirement pay when the ferries are decommissioned.

The ferries are expected to drop out of general use immediately after completion of the San Francisco Oakland and Golden Gate bridges.

Walsh took up the demands of workers employed by the Southern Pacific and Northwestern Pacific lines. Negotiations were reported continuing between the employees and the Key System.

Walsh is chief examiner for the National Mediation Board.

State Is Set For Frog Derby

ANGELS CAMP, May 12.—The stage is set. The crowd is coming. Twenty-five thousand strong to attend the world's most unique celebration, The Jumping Frog Jubilee in Angels Camp, May 16-17. Here in this picturesque town in the Sierra foothills, the drama and humor of the first jumping frog contest as chronicled by Mark Twain will be re-enacted on the identical spot where stood Jim Smiley, the owner of the now famous Dan'l Webster, the for two Bowers Slickers filled with luck-shot and escaped with all bets more than 70 years ago.

Included on the two day program will be a "4er show, a mile long street parade, using vehicles of the vintage of 1840 and the 12-mile pony express race from San Andreas to Angels Camp.

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

BEER! — BEER! — BEER! GRACE BROS. — ACME — GOLDEN GLOW ON DRAUGHT DIRECT FROM THE KEG. NO COALS USED 100 GALLONS ON TAP AT ALL TIMES THE CALIFORNIA 1718 Macdonald Ave. GEORGE RUSSELL, Prop. Tel. Rich. 1147 SANDWICHES LUNCHES FINEST WINES

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Franco-American Trade Treaty Is Signed By U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—UP.—The stream of Franco-American trade was quickened tonight by a treaty in which each nation granted the other lower tariff rates on their most important exports.

American automobiles, fruits and many other articles now may enter France in larger quantities and at lower rates than before. Similar tariff favors were granted the French on exports for which they are famous, such as wines, and lace.

The agreement will remain in effect indefinitely.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-national Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



SPEAKER HITS PROPOSALS TO REPEAL TAXES

DEL MONTE, May 12.—UP.—A move to repeal the State sales tax is in reality a device of the Legislature to present a single tax measure to California voters, and constitutes a "consummate piece of trickery," Thomas J. Dixon, Westwood Hills, asserted today at a session of delegates to the California Building and Loan League convention.

The single tax issue, which has cropped up on several occasions at the three day convocation, was described as "a stick of economic dynamite advanced as a boon to the taxpayer under the heading 'repeal of the sales tax'."

"Unless this measure is vigorously and thoroughly exposed, it may well lead to the destruction of the State in California," Dixon, head of the Westwood Hills Federal Savings and Loan Association, charged.

Analyzing the building and loan situation in California, J. K. Baillie, financial editor of a Los Angeles newspaper, told the delegates the State was the "greatest building and loan field in the Union," and predicted that within the next ten years the greatest California migration of people and money in its history.

"Home building and its necessary home financing is on the rapid increase, and it will take six or seven years to catch up with the shortage caused by the depression," he said.

He declared there is more money available for investment in building and loan than ever before.

The convention will end tomorrow.

ROOSEVELT LEADING
CHARLESTOWN, West Va., May 12.—UP.—The first 20 precincts to report in West Virginia's primary election tonight showed President Roosevelt receiving almost seven times as many votes as Senator W. E. Borah.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT COOK
of Springfield, Ore., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cook.

LOUIS E. DAVIS
RAIL BONDS
Day or Night Service
Telephone 2222
Thermall 4137

COSTER'S FAMOUS RETREADS
Guaranteed
Against Any New
Tire At Just 1/2 Price
15 years of practice makes perfect retreads
BRING IN YOUR TIRES
COSTER & SON
THE TIRE MEN
Twenty-second and Macdonald Avenues
Richmond

HOW IT BEGAN
By Paul F. Berdanier

BACHELOR'S BUTTONS
MEDIEVAL EUROPEANS BELIEVED THAT THESE LITTLE FLOWERS, IF GATHERED IN THE MORNING DEW AND PLACED IN THE POCKET FOR TWENTY-FOUR HOURS, FORETOLD A SINGLE MAN'S FUTURE. IF THEY FADED, SUPERSTITIOUS MEN WOULD REMAIN BACHELORS, AND HENCE THE NAME "BACHELOR'S BUTTONS."

WRITTEN CONTRACTS
WRITTEN CONTRACTS ARE NOT A MODERN IDEA. THE SUMERIAN BUSINESS MAN HAD HIS CONTRACTS DULY WRITTEN, WITNESSED AND SIGNED AS EARLY AS 5000 B.C.

El Cerrito News

CARLO FARA NAMED TO HEAD THE LIONS

Carlo Fara was nominated president of the El Cerrito Lions Club to serve during the ensuing year at the regular Monday evening dinner this week. Other officers nominated for next year are Manuel Marcos, vice-president, Louis Strard, secretary and M. F. Ralston, treasurer. The officers will be voted upon at the next meeting, May 18.

The Lions will purchase six puppets for the Boy Scouts to take with them to Long Barn this summer on their annual camping trip, according to a report from the Scout committee. The club sponsors one of the two El Cerrito Boy Scout troops.

WOMEN MARKSMEN OUT FOR TROPHIES

El Cerrito women shooting enthusiasts are practicing faithfully these days preparing to win the trophies at the pistol shoot at Alameda June 7. Those to be seen at target practice each Thursday are Mrs. H. P. Burpee, Mrs. Jack Stinson, Mrs. Harold Gildewell, Mrs. C. G. Spalte, and Miss Nellie Schoute.

TAXATION CLASS TO CLOSE FOR SUMMER

The Fairmont PTA legislation class that has been meeting since last October 1st under the direction of Attorney Jane A. McGehe, finished yesterday the lessons on Taxation published by the California Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. McGehe announced at the close of yesterday's session that the class would be discontinued until after the summer vacation. It will resume in September.

BOYS MAKING PLANS FOR SUMMER CAMP

El Cerrito H-Y boys and girls are completing plans for the summer camp to be held this year at Jordan Park in Lake county. A large group of the local H-Y members will join Albany H-Y groups for the vacation outings.

BURPEE VIEW RACES AT LAKE MEBOD

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Burpee and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Barber were interested spectators at the boat races at Lake Yosemite near Merced last Sunday.

CHURCH PLANS FOR MORTGAGE BURNING

The ladies of the Community Methodist Episcopal Church will hold another of their popular food sales at the Quality Market next Saturday.

The church is planning a program in celebration of the burning.

of the church mortgage on May 22. Several former pastors of the church will be present for the occasion.

MRS. BELFILLS HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON PARTY

Mrs. Bernice Belfills was hostess on Monday to a number of her friends at luncheon and bridge.

DARNERS MEET WITH MRS. BURPEE TODAY

Mrs. H. P. Burpee is entertaining the Darners Club this afternoon at her home on Kearney street. The members of this club enjoy an afternoon of sewing and social chatter, followed by refreshments served by the hostess.

No Competition With Rail Line Says Bus Chief

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Richard Sachse, consulting engineer for the Santa Fe railway, told the California Railroad Commission today that his company's proposed coordinated train and bus service between San Francisco and Los Angeles, and in the San Joaquin valley, would not compete with railway.

Sachse testified today today as Santa Fe's application hearing resumed before the commission.

Questioned by R. E. Vedikind, attorney for Pacific Electric, he said the Santa Fe service would not affect existing services materially because the proposed service would not be as comprehensive as present service, and rates to be charged would not vary greatly from rates of present carriers.

The Santa Fe seeks permission to operate its proposed service at the rate of one and one-half cents a mile.

Inquest Will Be Held In Death

An inquest into the death of Robert Baker, guard on a gold concentrate truck who was shot and killed near Rodeo Monday morning will be conducted by Coroner C. L. Abbott this morning at 10 o'clock.

Three inquests will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening. They will be into the deaths of Peter Vallet, who was evidently killed by a train; John Mac Kinn, sailor who dropped dead on a tanker and H. W. Lucas, El Cerrito cafe worker who dropped dead Sunday.

MISS CHRISTINA WAGNER of Reddy arrived in Richmond Sunday to visit for several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Helen Schmidt.

Overnight End Colds

Stop a cold before it stops you. Take HILL'S Cascara-Bromide, Quinine. Stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the system. Keep on HILL'S. Red box, 30c. All druggists.

HILL'S
Cascara - Bromide - Quinine

Officer Tells Of Evidence At Mooney's Home

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—UP.—William R. Prohl, a San Francisco police officer for the past 27 years, testified for the State today in Tom Mooney's habeas corpus hearing, now entering its sixth month before Referee Addison Shaw.

Prohl told of his visit to Mooney's studio shortly after the Preparedness Day bombing, for which the labor leader was convicted with Warren K. Billings and sentenced to life imprisonment.

The policeman testified he found various articles in Mooney's quarters which he would term "suspicious." They included numerous 28 calibre cartridges, of the same type found near the scene of the explosion; a pamphlet from the Hercules powder company, describing dynamite, its uses, and how it should be handled; a copy of the periodical, "The Revolt."

Prohl further testified of Frank Oxman's visit to the county jail after the bombing, during which he identified Mooney and Billings, and later Rena Mooney and Isaac Weinberg as persons he had seen near Stuart and Market streets, locale of the blast which killed 20 persons.

Prohl succeeded James Brennan, former prosecutor of Mooney, on the witness stand. Attorneys for the defense and State finished questioning the assemblyman this morning after he had been accused by George Davis, Mooney counsel, of making "audacious and libelous" remarks against the labor convict.

Prohl will occupy the stand again tomorrow.

S. F. Banker Is Found Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—UP.—Gilbert Stradley, 45, assistant vice president of the Savings Union office of the American Trust Company, today left a poignant note to his wife, telling her he was losing his mind and assuring her "there was nothing wrong at the office,"

then killed himself with a blast from a shot-gun.

Stradley, a prominent San Francisco banker and civic leader, committed suicide at his home. Police found the note, addressed to "Isabella," his wife. It was written on thin yellow paper in pencil, and enclosed in a plain white envelope.

HERE TO YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. FRANK MCCOY
AUTHOR OF "THE FAST WAY TO HEALTH"

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large, stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 120 words. Address: Dr. Frank McCoy, care of this paper.

WHAT SHOULD THE EXPECTANT MOTHER EAT?

Two of the former superstitions about the expectant mother were that she should "eat for two" and that at least one of her teeth would decay. The old saying, "For every baby, a tooth" expressed our Grandmothers' idea of the inevitable. However, as our knowledge of dietetics has increased we have come to realize that she may safely disregard the advice about eating for two and that with an adequate intake of calcium and phosphorus, her teeth will remain sound and strong. If every expectant mother would only use the knowledge we already have about what is best for her to eat during the months before the "blessed event" occurs, this alone would greatly improve her own health and would also safeguard the health of the baby.

The first advice I would give the expectant mother is to forget about the false belief that she must eat for two. Of far greater importance is the knowledge that the expectant mother must eliminate for two. As excesses of food burden the eliminative organs at any time, it is even more important that during gestation, unreasonable quantities of food should be avoided. The expectant mother will find that the quantity of food required is not so important as the quality of that food.

Certainly, a great deal of discomfort during this period in her life will be side-stepped when she eats sensibly. A sensible diet is first of all a diet which does not provide too much of the food which puts on weight. Most doctors appreciate this fact and as a result, the diet of the expectant mother is carefully watched in order that an excessive gain in weight may be prevented. Also, her weight is checked at regular intervals in order to make sure that the weight gain is not too rapid. The control of the weight of the mother largely depends upon regulating the carbohydrates, that is, starches and sugars.

The foods most needed are the blood and nerve building foods, such as the non-starchy vegetables, both cooked and raw. Next in importance is a moderate quantity of protein, best supplied by lean beef, eggs, chicken, rabbit, fish, mutton, etc. Milk is another valuable protein during this period, but I find that in order to obtain the best results from its use, it must be carefully combined. Protein is required because it is the only element out of which muscular tissue can be built up; however, it must be borne in mind that an excess of protein is not needed during the period before the baby is born. In fact, an excessive amount is better avoided.

The expectant mother is advised to omit all foods which are especially gas-forming, such as onions, garlic, cooked cabbage and dried beans. She is also advised to avoid highly spiced or highly seasoned foods as well as rich, heavy desserts. If any desserts are used at all, they should be of the simpler variety, such as stewed fruit or gelatin.

In addition to regulation of the diet, I also advise exercise in proper amounts and of an appropriate kind, together with regular visits to your doctor. When the expectant mother receives the right kind of care, beginning as early as possible and continuing throughout the entire period, there is no question of a doubt but that this results in an improvement in health for both mother and child.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Myrtle P. W. writes: "What are some of the physical causes of irritable nerves? For some reason, my nerves have been bothering me a great deal, and some days I have to fight them from the time I get up until I go to bed."

Answer: Briefly stated, the causes are as follows: digestive disturbances arising from improper diet; constipation; an over-active thyroid gland; and the presence of a high-powered sympathetic nervous system which responds in an exaggerated degree to stimulation. Nervous irritability may also result from such physical causes as congestion or irritation in the reproductive organs, rectal disorders such as hemorrhoids, and eye-strain brought on by defects of vision. The physical causes are unquestionably important and these causes must be removed before the patient expects complete relief; however, it must be remembered that the mental or emotional causes are equally important. Destructive habits of thinking, and emotional conflict are potent causes in producing nervous which are irritable. When the patient is bothered by nervousness, it is a good plan to try a regimen of physical house-cleaning, using the fast, enemas, sponge baths, deep breathing, etc. The fast should be followed by a simple, well-balanced diet and the patient is then ready to undertake outdoor exercise. These measures will often produce considerable improvement resulting in greater calmness of the nerves. I invite all of my readers who are troubled by nervous symptoms to send for a special article which has been prepared. The article is a new one called HELPS FOR NERVOUS PATIENTS. To obtain your copy, write to me in care of this newspaper and enclose ten cents and one large, self-addressed envelope.

Request To Dog Decision Upheld By High Court

MARTINEZ, May 12.—The California Supreme court today had up-held on an appeal a decision of Superior Judge Thomas D. Johnston sustaining the will of the late David L. Somerville of Concord, which directed that \$1000 of his estate be devoted to purchase of a dog for his blind.

When the will was submitted for probate by Public Administrator Raymond B. Johnson, W. N. L'Hommendier of Oakland, on behalf of his wife, a sister of Somerville, opposed its admission to probate. When the appellate court sustained Judge Johnston's decision allowing probate an appeal to the Supreme court was taken.

Somerville's will specifically said he did not desire his sister should secure any of his estate.

Somerville, Avon refinery worker, and his wife were found dead in bed. Cause of death was never determined.

Dr. Hammaker Is Named To M. E. Bishop College

COLUMBUS, O., May 12.—UP.—Dr. Wilbur M. Hammaker, pastor of Trinity Church, Youngstown, O., tonight was named to the College of Bishops by the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Hammaker, leader of one of the 13 most influential congregations in Methodism, led in voting throughout the day.

then killed himself with a blast from a shot-gun.

Stradley, a prominent San Francisco banker and civic leader, committed suicide at his home. Police found the note, addressed to "Isabella," his wife. It was written on thin yellow paper in pencil, and enclosed in a plain white envelope.

Soviet Hero



MIKHAIL VODOPYANOFF, Russian aviator, saying farewell in Moscow just before taking off on the flight to the Arctic whence he radioed later that he had found the huts used by the Americans, Evelyn D. Baldwin in 1901-2 and Anthony Fiala in 1903-4 in their attempts to reach the Pole.

State Highway Patrolman Will Be Reinstated

SAN JOSE, May 12.—UP.—Reinstatement of Jack Pacheco as captain of the Santa Clara county jail of the State Highway Patrol was recommended by the State Highway Patrol committee, it was learned today.

The committee has been investigating the case of Pacheco, dismissed in 1932 after charges he had left the county without permission and allowed a woman to wear his badge. Pacheco is a veteran of 13 years' experience in patrol work.

The committee's recommendation will shortly be laid before the State legislature and Governor Frank P. Merriam, it was believed.

It was understood here that the committee, composed of Assemblyman C. C. Connelley of San Jose, William Hornblower of San Francisco, and James McBride, Ventura, prepared to recommend that Pacheco receive back pay for the time he was off the patrol force.

VETS ACCOMPANY CHIEF
An auto caravan of veterans accompanied Vice Departmental Commander George R. Imboden to Baco Cruz this evening where he will preside over a meeting of the veteran poets of that county.

HOT WATER

Bargain!

An Exceptional TRADE-IN OFFER

\$12.50

For Your Automatic Water Heater

THE most profitable home purchase you can make this month is an Automatic Gas Water Heater. During May, your old water heating equipment is worth real money to you. Your old water back, combination heater or non-automatic water heater, regardless of its age or condition, has a trade-in value of \$12.50 on a new Automatic costing \$30 or more. It is like a 25% discount to you on a \$30 Automatic.

Plentiful hot water, at just the right temperature from an Automatic, will be a comfort and convenience to all the family. Hot water instantly means work gets done faster, washday becomes brighter, and luxurious tubs and showers promote health and cleanliness.

Take advantage of the straight-forward offer of \$12.50 trade-in allowance for your old water heating equipment. Buy under the new P. G. & E. terms of Nothing Down and three dollars a month.

Take advantage of... of...
REDUCED NATURAL GAS RATES

AUTOMATIC Gas WATER HEATER

SEE YOUR DEALER OR...
P. G. & E.
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned - Operated - Managed by Californians

The DAILY WASHINGTON
MERRY GO ROUND

SHERIFF PLANS INCENTIVE FOR GOOD BEHAVIOR

MARTINEZ, May 12 — Reques for passage of a new county ordinance allowing additional good time to prisoners working as trustees will be made to the board of supervisors Monday by Sheriff John A. Miller, he announced today.

Miller said that he and E. A. Lawrence, superintendent of court buildings, planned to ask the board to grant trustees five additional days good time for working. At the present time all prisoners get five days off their sentence per month for good behavior.

The sheriff pointed out that if the reward for good time is increased to 10 days per month, the number of trustees could cut from 24 to 11 because the trustees would work harder and not as many would be needed. This would decrease the

possibility of trustees taking "French leave," he believes. Within the past month two trustees have fled from the county hospital, where they had been working.

The sheriff also plans to use as trustees only those prisoners who

have terms of about six months to serve, and will use married men, in preference to single men, whenever he can, lessening the possibility that they will want to flee.

At the present time there are 74 prisoners in jail, 33 of whom are

**READ THE LATEST WORLD
NEWS IN THE RECORD-HERALD**

SON NING

RD SALE

ature Syndicate, Inc.

ot hold of Singh's ruby in 1700.
he year before ne was nanged.
Shortly after that Indian Ocean
ruise ne returned to New Eng-
and water and buried the most-

"Then you think Santrey found the treasure cache on Skeleton Island?" Jane said excitedly.

"Yes," Kirby nodded. "In secret, of course. Now let's see. A

lemma faced him. He could not remove the treasure as a whole without the risk of being caught—and he knows of course that the treasure is the property of Harding, since it is buried on Harding's own land. So what does he do?

ane broke in. "of selling Harding
his own property piece by piece!
He got \$5,000 for the ruby. When
that money was exhausted, he
ould have returned, taken an-
other jewel from Kidd's loot sold
to Harding, and then departed
until that money ran out!"

NOT too fast," Jane cautioned. "This is all theory. We don't even know if Captain Kidd's treasure is really buried on the island. Besides, you're forgetting a few things. What about Drumm, for instance?"

"I haven't forgotten Drumm," said Kirby "though I haven't figured out why he was disposed of. He talked vaguely to his wife of treasure, but plainly he did not know the location. To come to the point, who killed Santrey? And why? Then, I'll tell you."

"Hurry! why? A big war on that planet. And finally, Emery."

"Your last victim is your best bet, Bruce. Why Harding?"

"Yes, Kirby pondered. "Whom would his death profit?"

"Audrey?" Jane suggested.

"Yes," said Kirby. "Audrey would inherit the estate and, secondarily, the treasure. But she—"

"How could she?" asked Jane.

"He's engaged to Audrey, but her father is somewhat opposed to the match because he hasn't much money. He finds out about the treasure. He kills Audrey and Drumm because they too know about it. Then Emery, because Audrey inherits everything, will be the father gone, he marries Audrey and all is serene."

"No," said Kirby. "That doesn't work out. Emery has left a trust fund for Audrey. No husband will do that to a girl," said it. Emery isn't thick. He's protected his daughter from fortune hunters."

"He looked downcast. They were both silent for a few minutes."

"Under about Castian," said I. "I'm not so sure about his money that he was simply trying to get the ruby after he heard about it at the dinner table. His jeweller wrote out of the threatening notes and he was on the spot when they came down to look at Santrey's body. But then I was a prisoner when Emery is attacked."

"There's a puzzle," Jane said.

"Castian."

"There was a sudden scraping sound above them. They instinctively stiffened."

"Terrace up above," whispered Kirby. "Whose room is up there?"

"Jane thought. "Why Castian's! Harding's—both rooms are right above us. But Castian."

"One of the doctors must not come out on the terrace from Emery's room."

"Bruce suddenly jumped. "Bruce! There's a map out there on the lawn!"

(To be continued)

PLANS TIVE FOR BEHAVIOR

May 12 — Request of a new county ordinance additional good time working as trustees to the board of supervisors by Sheriff John announced today.

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LATEST WORLD
RECORD-HERALD



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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1936.



Clubs Lodges Society



MRS. BOTTOMS IS RE-ELECTED W. C. T. U. HEAD

Mrs. Hannah Bottoms was re-elected president of the county W. C. T. U. for the sixth time at the annual convention of the order held yesterday at San Pablo Baptist Church.

Others officers named included: Mrs. Nellie Miller, Richmond, vice president; Mrs. Della Winger, Oakley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mrs. H. Turpin, San Pablo, recording secretary; Mrs. Edith Inman, Stege, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Love, Oakley, auditor; Mrs. Alice Sanford, Richmond, child welfare director; Mrs. Elsie Farrow, Richmond, Christian Citizenship director; Mrs. Mary Shoemaker, Richmond, flower mission and relief director; Mrs. Grayson, Richmond, publicity; Mrs. Carl Alexander, devotion director; Mrs. H. Gatter, Antioch, L. F. L. director; Mrs. Stoner, Oakley, social morality director and Mrs. Henry Engelking, Richmond, alcohol education director.

Seven units were represented at the session. They were: Richmond, Point Richmond, Stege, San Pablo, Rodeo, Martinez, and Oakley.

During the luncheon Mrs. Louise J. Taft, state president, Mrs. Emily Axtell, a local teacher and Mrs. A. L. Shackelford, president of the Richmond Council of PTA spoke.

A musical program was enjoyed by the group.

Reports of officers were heard and many merit pins were awarded. Mrs. Bottoms and Mrs. Engelking were presented with Bibles in recognition of their services.

BAPTIST AID WILL MEET HERE FRIDAY

The Point Richmond Baptist Ladies Aid will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Paul Dunlap at 37 Terrace avenue. Mrs. Anna Huff and Mrs. Dunlap will be co-hostesses.

Mrs. Hamilton will preside over the business meeting.

Mrs. Busby, who was to have entertained the club, had to postpone the meeting because of illness.

WE DO DAMP WASH 16 LBS. FOR 49c Be for each additional lb.

Try our family dry wash service. Flat pieces ironed. Wearing apparel dried, lb. 8c. Out of this service we will finish shirts for only, 12c additional.

Richmond Steam Laundry
526 Ripley Phone 612

Master Craft Cleaners 3 Suits Dresses Plain Coats Blankets Mix 'Em Up \$1.00 CASH AND CARRY

Corner San Pablo and Waldo Aves. El Cerrito, Calif.

Charges are Moderate



It is well to remember that a beautiful mortuary does not mean high prices, as this firm proves. With all the refinements and comforts to be found here, charges are never higher than the smallest incomes can easily afford. By including everything in one plainly marked price, we have made it possible for every family to make an appropriate selection without financial hardship.

WILSON & KRATZER, Mortuary
Bissell at Seventh Street Phone Richmond 113
RICHMOND
Lady Attendant. Ambulance Service

Double



SHE'S THE French double of Shirley Temple, screen starlet, and her name is Ginette Marboeuf-Hoyet. Ginette arrived in New York from Paris as shown here, enroute to Hollywood.

Whats Doing Here Today

PEACE RALLY tonight at the Lincoln school at 7:45.

KIWANIS CLUB meets today at Hotel Carquinez.

PTA COUNCIL meeting at Longfellow school today.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY program and social tonight at Memorial hall.

RICHMOND CLUB card party today at clubhouse.

ZEPHYR REBEKAHS meeting tonight at Odd Fellows hall.

WOMEN OF MOOSE session at Woodmen's hall tonight.

STEGE PTA whist party today at school.

Picnic Plans To Be Made At Meeting

Final details will be arranged for the picnic at Alvarado Park on June 7th when a meeting of a committee of the Grant School Dads' Club is held at the home of W. J. Finck, 706 Twenty-first street tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Sub-committees to take charge of various activities in connection with the event will be named.

There will be a surprise awaiting the dads at the meeting and all of them are urged to be present.

AUXILIARY TO LEGION HOLDS MOTHERS' FETE

The Richmond Auxiliary of American Legion last night entertained at a program in honor of the mothers.

Gold Star Mothers, War Mothers and mothers of the members were honored guests during the evening. The program was presented by the junior auxiliary, featuring Mrs. Mary Rogers, vocalist.

Refreshments were served by Ann Eastman and Winifred Oliver.

At the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Pearl Outman, plans were made to attend a luncheon at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley Saturday in honor of the national president.

Members will attend Thursday night's open meeting of the Legion Post.

TEACHERS ARE HONORED AT LUNCHEON MEET

The annual teachers' luncheon for the Washington P. T. A. was held yesterday at the school with Mrs. E. O. Williams in charge.

Mrs. E. Saunders, Mrs. H. Bill, Mrs. Theodore Hulberg and Mrs. Rose Dingle had charge of the tables.

Luncheon was served by the girls of the sixth grade.

W. T. Helms and Miss C. B. Cameron, school officials, were guests during the affair.

Following the luncheon a business meeting was held by the group.

MANY ATTEND PULLMAN P. T. A. WHIST PARTY

Members of the Pullman PTA yesterday entertained at a public whist party held at the school. The affair was attended by a large crowd.

Mrs. Sue Lines won first prize; Mrs. Margaret Summers second prize; Mrs. V. McKinstry, third prize; Mrs. Kerber, consolation and Mrs. A. L. Harp, door prize.

Pay Cash
FOR THAT NEW CAR
Automobile Finance Department
Special rates on new Fords, Plymouths, Chevrolets
MECHANICS BANK
RICHMOND

IT'S SIMPLY INEXCUSABLE

You cannot expect to make friends socially or in business if you have halitosis (bad breath). Since you cannot detect it yourself, the one way of making sure you do not offend is to gargle often with Listerine. It instantly destroys odors, improves mouth hygiene and checks infection. Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, Missouri.

LISTERINE
ends halitosis
Kills 200,000,000 germs

MILK WAR MAY BE SETTLED BY TODAY'S VOTE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 12.—UP—Settlement of prolonged labor disputes between milk producers and union employees appeared in sight today following a conference between disputants at Mayor Angelo Rossi's office here.

Representatives of the Consolidated Milk Producers association, reversing their original stand, announced the organization would recommend to members that the Dairy and Creamery Workers' Union be recognized for purposes of collective bargaining, and that an arbitration board be set up to consider the dispute.

Association spokesman informed Rossi they would report Wednesday on the outcome of the vote among members regarding acceptance of the plan.

With the question of union recognition thus apparently settled, Edward Vandeleur, California labor federation president, reported only one remaining problem in dispute. This involves union desire that the clause directing that an arbitration board, recommended by Rossi several weeks ago, would consist of two producers' representatives, two unionist spokesmen and an impartial observer.

State Auto Tax Brings Millions To The Treasury

SACRAMENTO, May 12.—UP—The State automobile tax of \$1.75 per \$100 valuation brought in a total of \$7,345,644 to the State during the first quarter of this year, Ray Isazels, director of motor vehicles, said today.

From the total \$73,546 was deducted for departmental expenses, \$4,550,647 was placed in the general fund of the State and \$2,730,411 has been set aside to be returned to the cities and counties if the law providing this action is sustained by the courts.

Tax money amounting to \$12,000,000 received from the assessment on automobiles has been impounded by Ray L. Riley, State controller, pending a decision of the legality of the law, which provides that 25 percent of the money collected be returned to the counties and 12 1/2 percent be returned to the cities.

Test suits to force a ruling on the question have been filed by officials of both Los Angeles and San Francisco counties in the State Supreme Court in San Francisco.

Tax Recovery Is Sought By Phone Company

MARTINEZ, May 12.—Seeking to recover taxes paid under protest, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company filed six actions in superior court here today.

One was directed against the county of Contra Costa and claims the State Board of Equalization assessed property in Martinez, Richmond, Crockett and Moraga at \$1,483,560 and the county tax collector sent a bill for \$40,765.41. The company says it paid \$49,651.27 without protest and asks the remainder of the amount refunded.

The second action was against the City of El Cerrito, asking \$791.44 paid under protest. The third against Pittsburg, asking \$635.05; fourth against Walnut Creek, for \$42.93 and the final action against Stege for \$44.85.

Izzy Gomez To Retain Liquor Permit In S. F.

SACRAMENTO, May 12.—UP—The State Board of Equalization today ordered 61 liquor licenses revoked but Izzy Gomez, famous Barbary Coast character and bar tender, was not one of the unfortunate.

Gomez was threatened with loss of his license when he failed to report promptly an accidental shooting affair in his tavern. Scores of friends rushed to his rescue to testify to the philanthropy of Gomez and his honorable dealings with his clients. They said he had operated his places for 40 years, including the difficult days of prohibition and had gone to jail only once, then because he had wearied of paying fines. The board ruled that Gomez could keep his license as his friends

Have The Driver Call
or take your Cleaning to
BLACK'S
1800 Macdonald Ave.
Telephone Richmond 722

Greta's Back



GRETA GARBO, film star, as she arrived in New York under the name of Mary Holmquist, from a visit to her native Sweden. For the first time since she achieved film prominence she granted an interview to reporters. She said she was en route to Hollywood to play "Camille."

Court Refuses Writ In Suit To Break Will

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—UP—The state supreme court today refused to review a writ of prohibition, granted by the district court of appeals, in connection with the \$1,600,000 will-contesting suit of Marlon H. Kohn, Hollywood motion picture producer.

The will of Kohn's father, the late George A. Kohn, cut off Marlon penniless and left the huge estate to friends. Today's decision in effect directed that 100 letters, the contents of which Kohn did not want made public, be returned to Kohn, and that their contents need not be divulged.

Kohn fought to have the letters, which he said were important in his suit, from being made part of the public record of the suit. They were last in the possession of Judge Louis H. Ward, who has been hearing the suit.

Testimony showed the letters were taken from Kohn's Hollywood residence in 1934 by his estranged wife, and that later they fell into the hands of the late Jerome White, regional lawyer for the Kohn estate.

State Board's Border Patrol Will Be Ended

SACRAMENTO, May 12.—UP—The State Board of Equalization today announced it was withdrawing its "border patrol" agents from the California-Mexico boundary, where they have been engaged in seizure of liquor imported from Mexico not carrying a State tax stamp.

U. S. customs officials maintain agents at the border to prevent incoming persons from bringing more than three quarts of liquor into the United States, a restriction compatible with the State Board of Equalization's regulations.

The board's "patrol" was maintained on the boundary line south of San Diego, near Agua Caliente, fraction of the rule was an oversight and not an attempt to protect anyone.

The board turned down 110 applications for new licenses and took action against four liquor distributors for shortages in stamp purchases.

Invigorating!
GUITTARD
"Old Dutch"
CHOCOLATE
QUALITY
Sweet ground
chocolate at a
MODERATE
PRICE

WILDCAT TRUCK LAW WILL BE GIVEN TEST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—UP—Four truck drivers, detained as alleged violators of State statutes governing commercial vehicles, will appear in superior court Friday as the first "test cases" in the State railroad commission's state-wide drive against "wildcat" trucking.

A total of 40 truckmen have been cited by the commission in Los Angeles and San Francisco since the commission began its campaign against illegal truck operators last week.

The drivers cited were ordered to cease operations until they can show cause why they should not observe provisions of the commercial truck statutes passed last year by the State legislature.

Included in the regulations are: that a three dollar fee must be paid by each driver of a commercial vehicle; that sufficient insurance be carried by each operator of trucks; that each driver must pay to the commission a regulation fund of one-quarter of one percent of their gross earnings.

Violators are subject to a \$500 fine or three months in jail.

Lettuce Strike End Is Sought

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—UP—Amicable settlement of the Salinas-Watsonville lettuce workers' strike, endangering a \$10,000,000 crop, will be attempted at a meeting in Salinas Wednesday morning. Timothy Reardon, county industrial bureau commissioner, announced here today.

Reardon disclosed he had been asked to arbitrate by Governor Frank F. Merriam, to whom C. B. Moore, general manager of the Growers Protective Association of California, had appealed.

The commissioner successfully intervened in field labor troubles 30 months ago, negotiating a working agreement that ended a serious walkout. The present strike, according to available information, is confined to sheds and fields of the Felt-Kist corporation.

Farmers Held As Leaders Of State Dope Ring

HAN, ORG., Cal., May 12.—UP—James Ingram, 53, and Robert Watson, 29, Kings County farmers, were arrested today by Sheriff Luther P. Loftis and charged with being the ring leaders of a state-wide marijuana ring.

The men were arrested, Loftis said, after three years undercover work, and were said to have turned over a three-acre farm to the production of the weed.

Officers seized 147 tobacco tins of marijuana but said this was but a small part of the output of the farm. They are continuing their search for more of the drug. They said they had information that Ingram was in charge of actual production and that Watson peddled the opiate in the San Francisco and Oakland Bay region.

A third man, Elmer Newfield, 27, was arrested with the other two and will be charged with committing a number of petty thefts, officers said.

FREE!

CORN PAD AND FOOT EXAMINATION BY OUR EXPERTS

If You Bring This Advertisement

Dr. Scholl's Anterior Metatarsal Arch Supports

These supports are made in many designs, constructed along unique lines, giving support to transverse arch (ball of foot) as well as instep arch of the foot.

Dr. Scholl's Anterior Metatarsal Arch Supports are especially recommended for athletes on the sole of crumpled toes and painful Morton's Toe condition. All supports made of Silvertex having the right degree of resilience to give the right support at all times. Best grade soft rubber-leather used in covering support. Made in all sizes.

Priced from \$1.00 Up

STAR BRAND SHOES

A full line of this standard brand of footwear carried in stock. Full Parrot money given with each purchase, dollar for dollar.

Arch support shoes for men and women

B. B. COMFORT SHOE STORE

Arch supports from \$1.00 up. 729 Macdonald Ave.

Sh-Sh-Sh! That's our ACE IN THE HOLE!



YOU can't keep good news from spreading—so the word is out that the handsome Series 40 Buick Special is not only big, but amazingly thrifty to boot!

One fellow, for instance, writes that he is getting three more miles per gallon than the salesman promised—why, asks he, don't we print such important news?

The fact is, we don't advertise specific miles-per-gallon figures because you simply can't set a figure that could be right for all drivers under all conditions.

So, instead of following the popular custom of claiming the world, on such matters we prefer to play safe and "talk small"—leaving Buick's really surprising thriftness to be one of those nice things you discover after you've driven one awhile!

It works out fine, too! Owners are constantly coming in to brag about high mileage averages, low costs on oil, long trips without a penny for service or attention. With all of its style, and comfort, and stand-out performance—at prices beginning at \$1031 here—Buick's a winner and its thriftness is all plus. Ride in one and see if that's not the truth!

\$1031
Delivered. Completely Equipped. Prices subject to change without notice.
MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR PURSE!
Ask about the General Motors installment plan.

Join the Buick Safety Legion. More than 300,000 safe drivers already enrolled. See your Buick dealer for details.

Complete Automotive Service • Dependable Used Cars

WASHBURN BROTHERS

ESTABLISHED 1919

TENTH AT BISSELL AVENUE RICHMOND

Telephone Richmond 27

Complete Automotive Service • Dependable Used Cars

OUR TOWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE--PAGE

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Guide to Charm

What Science Calls the "Catalytic Agent" Is Just Good Sunshine Intelligently Used

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M.D.

HAVE been trying to make plain that even good things can be overdone. My father used to say "too much sugar for a cent" when he thought a bargain was overdone. The need for using sunlight after an intelligent and prescribed order has been slow in taking shape. We are convinced these days that the rays of the sun can and will do certain beneficial things to the human body in either health or disease.

But the exact results must be determined by exact measures. We have often abused some of our best drugs by using them wrongly. In the same way we can misuse sunlight.

In the first place, sunlight should be more sunlight than most of us get, but we should be accustomed to it first, and then use it in the proper degree. History as usual, has a lesson for us because the ancient Greeks and Romans always had a solarium somewhere in their homes.

Home For Health

We waste a great area of valuable space putting peaked roofs, dormers, and other queer shapes on our house tops. Only recently has a gleam of intelligence seemed to penetrate our ideas of how to build houses for healthful living. If we were to make use of the square feet of space on the tops of our houses we could have room for many forms of games like table tennis, squash, croquet. We could have built equipped health rooms. We could run, skip rope, take gymnastic exercises. Yes we could have room to roll when rolling was required for reducing excess weight.

Even two stories high would take up above much of the street dust, not to mention the chance to have a bit more privacy for our own affairs. If you will note the most recent tendency in architecture, especially in the houses built with equipment for air conditioning, you will see that they are designed on straight and square lines with flat tops. I haven't seen one actually with same facilities provided on the top but this is sure to come.

The advance in the intelligent use of sunshine grew out of the whole theory of metabolism and our increasing knowledge of what makes us grow and what keeps the tissues in a healthy state of building up and breaking down for that is all that metabolism is.

"Catalytic Agent"

The substance to be derived from food depends upon its assimilation by the tissues. It is not, then, very simple to say that for any given lack in our bodies we should provide the food that will supply that lack. But there is more to it than that. The fact that we have a certain lack of energy, for example, may be due to a lack of iron, or a lack of vitamin, or a lack of sunlight.

We have to be sure that when we prescribe either medicine or food, the individual body has the elements that will absorb and use the prescribed remedy. We call this element the "catalytic agent" and this is a matter of chemistry.

Well, sunshine is this element. It is not only absorbable in the proper degree, not only stimulating and invigorating, but it has a factor which is referred to as radiant energy.

It is this energy that wakes up and builds the organisms so that they are capable of absorbing the food elements for nutrition or the remedies for disease. It is the same energy that provides growth and health, and it is the same energy that is produced in the earth. The same reasoning is back of the constant advice to eat plenty of vegetables if we would keep our systems in good working order.

Short Cuts

Design your own cookie cutouts. If you cannot draw, trace on cardboard the figures or objects desired and cut carefully so that the outline is clean and smooth. Place the cardboard cutout on a cookie dough and cut around the edge with a sharp knife.

Dried fruit should not be exposed to the air. It should be placed upon paper in a package so that it is stored in a tightly covered jar, unless it is to be used at once for cooking.

Add a little water to bicarbonate of soda and make a paste to use in polishing silver. Rub this paste over the silver and watch the tarnish, spots, disappear. Rinse in clear warm water.

Before coming down for breakfast children should be taught to throw back the covers and open the windows wide for the bed to air. This habit will save mother the trouble of doing it after they go.

Profiles For Today

Famous Mother of Famed Daughters

By TALBOT LAKE

CONSTANCE BENNETT, film star, the Marquise de la Fayette, returned from Europe recently and one of the first persons she hurried to meet in New York was her mother, Adrienne Morrison. The three famous Bennett sisters, Joan, Barbara and Constance, are widely known, but few in the younger generation appear to understand that the mother is quite as famous in her own right as her children.

Adrienne Morrison comes from a family of the theater. In England the Morrison family was as famous as the Barrymores. In the United States, Miss Morrison's father, Lewis Morrison, was one of the most distinguished actors of his day. His most notable role was that of Faust, and when Adrienne Morrison was a girl of sixteen she played the part of Marguerite in that play in support of her father. Her mother, Rose Wood, was equally as notable an actress.

Adrienne Morrison has had a long and colorful stage career in this country. She married Richard Bennett, the actor, and continued her work on the stage, leaving it only when the needs of her children claimed her attention.

Miss Morrison and her distinguished daughters are very close to each other. Joan and Constance, often make flying trips from Hollywood to be with their mother. Adrienne, space and professional obligations make it very difficult for them to do so.

Miss Morrison eventually gave up her career on the stage and devoted herself to the raising of her children. She is one of the best known dramatic actresses in the country.

"Another Language" by Rose Frankland. Three Corners by John Wexley. The Last Mile by John Wexley. Adrienne Morrison is a woman of the world of the play. After four years of effort she did it and it was a triumph. Gertrude Tonnery and John Wexley were well known authors when they came to her. She immediately realized their ability and put their plays over.

In private life she is Mrs. Eric Pinker.

If Your Eyes Are Round
Ladies with very large round eyes or bulging eyelids should never pluck their eyebrows into perfect arches. Women who wear glasses frequently make this same mistake. If you have this eye expression, give them a strange expression.

TURBAN AND SCARF
Ladies with very large round eyes or bulging eyelids should never pluck their eyebrows into perfect arches. Women who wear glasses frequently make this same mistake. If you have this eye expression, give them a strange expression.

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Dried fruit should not be exposed to the air. It should be placed upon paper in a package so that it is stored in a tightly covered jar, unless it is to be used at once for cooking.

Add a little water to bicarbonate of soda and make a paste to use in polishing silver. Rub this paste over the silver and watch the tarnish, spots, disappear. Rinse in clear warm water.

Before coming down for breakfast children should be taught to throw back the covers and open the windows wide for the bed to air. This habit will save mother the trouble of doing it after they go.

The turban and matching scarf illustrated here is of a striped sheer woolen. It combines four colors—navy, white, bright green and red—with stripes of navy forming a bandeau-like treatment at back. The collar is to match shade on around the throat.

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Skin, Soul Need Spring Stimulation

By JACQUELINE HUNT

IT IS SPRING! Try to do something different from your usual routine. Something different in the way of beauty treatments stimulates your skin and something new in your way of living stimulates your soul.

If you have been a serious business girl or a club woman all year, try being frivolous for a change. If you have always worn sedate, youthful and gay. They may require more work to keep looking nice but they do magic things to your outlook on life.

If you have always treated your skin in one way, try a surprise. If you have always used cream and tonic for cleansing, try a pure bland soap and warm water. If you use a soap occasionally, at least before washing. You will find that your skin is delightfully soft and clear-looking afterward.

When your skin looks tired and dull, of course, you wish the brightness of May and apple blossoms. Try to have a professional facial at a salon. If your budget will not allow such luxuries, you can give yourself an efficient treatment at home. Start with cleansing cream to soften old make-up and wash so most of it can be whisked away with absorbent tissues.

Then wash gently with tepid soapsuds, rinse with clear, cool water and pat dry. Now apply tissue cream, something of an liberal, especially over faint lines and around your eyes. Leave it on while you take a leisurely warm bath. While you are in the tub, or just after you get out of it and your skin is still moist and soft, put on one of the new cream masks. Leave it on about twenty minutes while you relax completely. Then clean off the mask with tepid water. Wash your face and pat your skin with a towel. If you expect to go out immediately, follow your usual routine for applying make-up.

Your skin will be so clear and fresh-looking that you needn't hesitate to venture into the revealing light with your newest pastel frock.

Spring often finds complexions less sparkling than they should be. Warm houses, lack of exercise and a rather rich diet may contribute to sallowness and not blemishes. See that your new routine includes an hour or more spent out of doors in the sunshine each day. Walk, play tennis or golf or make a garden. Old soil and fresh air are the best complexion-conditioners imaginable.

Beauty Tips
QUESTION: "My feet, especially the heels and ankles, are badly calloused. Please tell me how to remove these, since I like to wear sandals and go stockingless in the summer. Also, how can I remove superfluous hair on the legs? It is especially noticeable when my legs are tanned."—Wendy.

Try softening the calloused areas with pure glycerin, and then rubbing them off with a rough towel. Of course, you will not be able to remove them completely in the first treatment, but keep up until your feet are smooth and soft. Use equal parts of glycerin and cuticle or olive oil for softening the cuticles and bits of harsh skin around your nails. You will find a wax epilator best for removing the superfluous hair on your legs. Apply in strips, removing each strip before applying more. This is not exactly a painless operation, but you should not have to do it more than two or three times during the summer. Bleaching would make your hair too conspicuous with your tanned skin.

QUESTION: "Is it all right to use make-up in a small office? I have just found my first position and I am at a loss as to what I should wear and how I should use my make-up. I will be the only girl (there is one elderly woman) in the office."—Hilda.

Use your make-up sparingly. Powder, a little rouge and, if it is becoming to you, just the lightest application of pale rouge or lipstick to give your lips color. Have a permanent wave so your hair can be brushed and combed into place in a few seconds—unless it is best for you to wear it straight. Do not try an elaborate arrangement of waves and ringlets that must be reset at a beauty shop every few days. Wear simple, tailored frock or sport dress in a soft, dull shade or a dark shade with white lingerie touches that you keep fresh and snowy. Use a light, neutral shade of nail polish.

Chic Parisienne Beret
A Maria Guy beret being chosen by chic Parisiennes is a flat beret worn so back on the head it looks like a halo from the front. It is held on by a broad ribbon which ties in a bow just over the forehead and is often white on a black or navy beret.

Oscar Samples a Texas Roast



Charming Ringerette Frances Nalle of the Texas Centennial Exposition, opening in Dallas June 6, tucked a Texas barbecued roast under one arm and a ten-gallon hat under the other and flew by plane to New York to present them to Oscar of the Waldorf. Here Oscar—wearing the hat—his roast chef Louis and Miss Nalle are sampling the roast, which was reported exceedingly tender.

Speaking of Style **Dishes for Today**

Hats Can Be Variety of Menus to Aid Good Spring Digestion

By JUDITH WILSON

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME, coupled with the naturally longer evenings that come with spring, cause a revolution in meal-time schedules and in menus in areas where the clocks have been changed. Breakfast comes earlier and should be changed in character. Most families like a fairly substantial spring breakfast, but cool, crisp, ready-to-serve cereals, fresh fruit and vegetables replace the usual breakfast dishes.

Lunch may be light and often there is a pause during the afternoon for tea or light refreshment. Then dinner or supper comes a little later. Attractive cold dishes, cooling drinks and cold appetizers are again welcome.

This week's menu feature dishes that are satisfying and spring-like.

SUNDAY Breakfast
Chilled Pineapple Juice
Rice Flakes with Strawberries
Chicken Hash on Toast Points
Nut Wafers Coffee

Dinner
Jellied Chicken Consomme with Parsley Carrots
Roast Leg of Lamb with Fresh Mint Sauce
Creamed New Potatoes and Peas
Spring Salad Greens—French Dressing

*Peach Tart a la Mode
Coffee (Hot or Iced)

MONDAY Breakfast
Strawberries with Powdered Sugar
Vegetable Pancakes with Poached Eggs
Toast Jam Coffee

Dinner
Fruit Salad Appetizer
Meat Loaf Ring with Rice Scalloped New Cabbage and Tomatoes
Orange Marlow Tea Cookies

TUESDAY Breakfast
Sugared Orange Sections
Banana Fritters Bacon Curls
Cocoa

Dinner
Cream Carrot and Onion Soup (Chilled)
Cold Sliced Leg of Lamb
Mini-Jelly Stuffed Tomatoes
Hot Pineapple Betty with Hard Sauce
Coffee

WEDNESDAY Breakfast
Prune Juice with Lemon
Shredded Wheat Biscuits
French Toast Strawberry Jam
Coffee

Dinner
Deviled Eggs in Aspic

MODERN WOMEN

Mrs. Martin Gives Advice to a Girl Who Is Worried About Her "Dates"

By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

THE problems of a sixteen-year-old are real problems and as sixteen is a serious-minded age they loom larger than the more experienced person might view them.

I must be forgiven a smile at the idea that such a young person thought for all of three whole years that she had found her one and only love. It would be a pity to make such a tremendous discovery at the age of thirteen and I am glad to say that this girl has finally concluded she likes this man as a friend.

only to begin with, he is much too old for her—but I am getting ahead of my self. Here is the letter, or rather the first installment of it:

"Dear Mrs. Martin: You may not be able to discuss all my subjects in one column, but I would appreciate your views."

"I am a girl almost sixteen; I have had four dates in my life. I have always planned how I would manage my home some day. But I don't think I'll ever have one. I like to have boys think I am pretty. But before they do I thought for about three years he was my only love. But now I like him only as a friend."

"I don't get a penny to spend unless I tell and show what I want for. I would like to be that free, at least. Outside of that, my parents are very good to me. Dad listens to everything I say to anyone else. Should a child discuss her attitude toward her date with her parents each time?"

"What should be expected of a boy or girl friend whom you date?"

"It is a common fault, or virtue, whichever way you regard it, of fathers to think no boy is good enough for their daughters. You must forgive yours for this and bear with his efforts to shield you from philandering messes. I do not think it is necessary for him to go to the extreme of eavesdropping, however."

"No," mother answered. "You cannot have it now. Put it back, Ann." Ann, however, clung to the banana. Her mother explained about lunch, and still she clung to it. Her eyes filled with tears. "But I said please, mother. It's mine."

Mother reconsidered this remark. "You may have the banana," she said, "but save it for dessert like a good girl." The child, she realized, had been led to expect to have her way in exchange for please. Its use was purely mechanical, a means to an end, and had no connection whatever with politeness.

Any pre-school child may be taught parrot politeness by the method Ann's mother employed. True politeness, however, cannot be forced. Consideration and kindness toward others is motivated by the desire to please. The motive is the thing to look for in judging a young child's manners, not the studied polite phrase. The latter cannot have meaning for him as yet.

CANVAS WEAVE

Why not state to your parents your position about spending money? They might provide you a allowance, I should think you have proved yourself untrustworthy as far as money goes.

I confess to being a bit misanthropic when girls write me about "dates." I presume they mean invitations, or that some boy has asked them whether he might call, or take them walking or to the movies.

I do not see that anything is expected of a girl except that she be good company and make the occasion a pleasant one.

Unless a girl knows a boy well, and knows that he is solvent enough to stand the strain, I do not think she would suggest the movies or anything that calls for the expenditure of money. It is because girls thoughtlessly, or selfishly, do this that boys are often compelled to refuse overtures.

I cannot see that a girl who has not yet reached her sixteenth birthday need worry much because she can count her dates on the fingers of one hand. She has plenty of time to develop into a howling success—the type one called a belle in her mother's day.

An excellent way for a girl to gain popularity is to surround herself with other and attractive girls and to try, not for a date with one boy, but for a large number of several young folks who can dance or amuse themselves in many ways.

Modes and Manners

QUESTION: "We have been married secretly for six months. How should our wedding be announced to our friends?"—V. I.

ANSWER: Either through the newspapers: "Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frank, of 47 Chester Road, announce the marriage of their daughter Joan to Mr. Ralph Dobson on December 5, 1935, at Rome, N. Y." or engraved announcements may be sent out. These would follow the conventional form for an engraved wedding announcement, the only unusual feature being the date of the marriage some six months back.

QUESTION: "I am making a sweater for a baby that won't be born for another month. What color is best?"—Mrs. M. Lee.

ANSWER: White is best. Then is the mother's white the most dainty touch of ribbon to add the baby.

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Navy and May wine are used on the sleeves and shoulders of this dress of canvas weave costume. The square white buttons are sewed on with the same two shades.

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**ANSWER TO
PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

G	I	L	A	O	O	D	S	T	H	E	W
A	D	L	E	F	I	R	K	E	M	A	R
S	O	L	E	T	H	E	S	E	E	S	E
S	L	I	N	D	E	R	S	Y	I	C	L
A	C	R	O	S	E	T	E	T	O	T	A
H	A	C	I	S	O	L	E	F	A	R	I
S	O	T	S	T	A	B	L	E	S	D	I
S	E	C	A	L	L	E	N	O	N	A	L
E	N	S	E	E	N	T	E	P	A	L	E
T	H	E	R	E	S	E	R	E	R	E	R
R	E	T	U	R	N	S	P	E	N	A	T
A	L	O	N	A	N	A	R	E	C	A	N
D	O	O	N	C	E	R	E	S	E	D	I
A	N	T	S	T	A	S	T	S	E	S	S

1—Street-car
2—Heavy part of milk
3—Design of stars
4—Musical in London
5—Ancient struggle on
6—Ancient town
7—Doe to shelter
8—Ancient tower
9—Labor organization
10—District
11—Pointed out
12—One behind the other
13—Sweet baked foods
14—Man whose wife turned to fight
15—Tastily
16—Causes to leave track
17—Utmost exaggeration
18—Price
19—Clothes-moth
20—Tax of one-tenth
21—The contrary
22—Revenue paid to Pope
23—Anesthetic
24—Table-land
25—Girl's name
26—Extra words
27—Not fertile
28—River in Scotland
29—Water-raising wheel
30—Berates
31—Slaughter-house
32—Heavy volume
33—Scattered seed
34—Ancient enemy of Greece

35—Egyptian sacred bull
36—Remove
37—Pathway
38—Wagers
39—Part of ears
40—Highest Guide note (D.)
41—Russian ruler
42—Was carried
43—Apologetic cough
44—Mouth Caric

DOWN

5—Perfid in polo game
6—Hindu queen
7—Girl's name (poem.)
8—Largest volcano in world
9—Crown
10—Ichthya-like fruit
11—Nobleman
12—Polished arch
13—Grown of chairs
14—Buried
15—Main artery
16—Hold back
17—The upper crust
18—Narrow ways
19—Lair
20—Inventor
21—Depart
22—The Devil
23—Highest point
24—Digit
25—Careless
26—Want away by friction
27—Ship
28—River island
29—Bona's wife-maker
30—Mouset ruler in India
31—Fol
32—Pierce with knife
33—Be equal to
34—Leave out
35—By word of mouth
36—Site of Saint Columba's monastery
37—Grains
38—Province in Ecuador



WEDNESDAY MORNING MAY 13 1936

Ordinarily pills taken to relieve constipation merely force a movement of the bowels without really making the digestive tract without the excess bile. That's the trouble: returns in a day or two, pulling the bile back into the system.

What's very constipated needs is a good liver tonic like *Dr. Williams' Pink Pills* to thoroughly cleanse the digestive tract of the foul secretions and at the same time give the liver a new lease of life. It's a very easy liver to "tenderize" with our "cure" when this is done you will no longer have the "biliousness" of the system. The yellow, sallow skin, poor stomach, and bilious attacks or other symptoms will be a thing of the past.

Don't let your liver trouble.

It is just as easy to make a laxative as it is to make a liver tonic. The laxatives are medicinal in the nature of the matter, but the liver tonics are the own remedies that act in a mild, easy way without weakening or irritating the system. They are the best of all.

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THIS
IS

上

TO FOLLOW
the ADVENTURES
YOU MUST

By Brinkerhoff



By Ernie Buchmiller



By JOHN DEVLIN

1

SALARIES TO BE RESTORED BY TRUSTEES

(Continued from page 1)

another meeting. At that time these two groups of instructors will lay their plans before the board.

INCREASE IS MADE

Although Superintendent of Schools W. T. Helms was unable to estimate the amount of pay increase granted each teacher, he said he believed it would be about \$10 to \$12 a month.

The proposal for the increase was presented at yesterday's meeting of the board by a group of high and junior high school teachers. Miss Grace Timmons acted as spokesman for the high school teachers; R. R. Condyser, for the Roosevelt junior high school; and George Gordon for the Longfellow junior high school. Philip Hempler spoke for the physical education teachers.

START AT \$1500

Under the plan adopted, salaries will start at \$1500 per year for the first year and will graduate up to a maximum of \$2580 for the thirteenth year, increasing \$60 each year.

The schedule is as follows:

First year, \$1800; second, \$1850; third, \$1920; fourth, \$2040; fifth, \$2100; sixth, \$2160; seventh, \$2200; eighth, \$2250; ninth, \$2340; tenth, \$2400; eleventh, \$2460; twelfth, \$2520; and thirteenth, \$2580.

This schedule will apply to the junior high and high school teachers.

At the same time the teachers made requests for the increases they announced that for the high school each teacher would deduct three years of experience with the exception of those employed less than three years, and for the junior high school they would deduct two years. The purpose of this move was not explained.

SHOP PAY HIGHER

Shop teachers, as represented by one of the speakers, ask for a minimum of \$2400 a year, claiming that industry could not hire men for less than this in their trades. The physical education teachers, especially of the high school, (who act as sports coaches) ask for a minimum of \$1800 and a maximum of \$3000 a year. Under the plan Hempler would receive \$2520 per year; Frank Ribbel, \$2400 and Arleigh Williams, \$2640. Hempler declared that these teachers, notably sports coaches, should be paid more because they work longer and harder than class-room teachers and are under some pressure to provide winning teams in major sports.

The question was then brought up as to why high school physical education teachers should receive more money than junior high school instructors, and at the same time it was pointed out that no provisions were made in the junior high school salary list for shop teachers. As a result it was decided that rates of pay for physical education instructors and shop teachers will be discussed at a coming meeting.

LEAVE IS DISCUSSED

All of these increases must be included in the new budget which will be drawn up by Helms in the very near future.

After the discussion of the salaries, Miss Timmons brought up

Rubinoff Holds World Record for Broadcasting



Rubinoff and his violin—Chevrolet—are a combination that few, if any, radio listeners in the United States have not received in their homes via the air. The famous violinist and his Stradivarius, stars of the Chevrolet Musical Moments program, have the distinction of going on the air from more broadcasting stations than any other program in the history of radio. Three hundred and seventy-eight stations broadcast Rubinoff three times a week, a total of 1134 fifteen-minute programs. That figures out at 283 hours, and if one week's programs were broadcast one after the other, day and night, it would require 11 days. The illustration shows Rubinoff, carrying his precious violin, posing with his car after a special appearance at Detroit.

-a word in edgewise; wise and otherwise

P. B. MILNES

(Continued from page 1)

When an attorney gets up before 12 men and women and pictures the opposing lawyer as a legal Colossus and himself as a puny, he is running headlong into the danger of having the jury and the spectators accept him at his own valuation. Talk in that vein to a large number of juries and a man has established a county-wide reputation that he would give anything to escape. Finally it will inevitably act as its own yardstick.

The fact of the matter is that Healey has demonstrated his ability to hold his own. He very successfully did so in the trial which has just come to a close. Leo Sullivan is a foeman worthy of any man's steel, and a man must be on his toes all the time in order to be able to cope with him. He is a seasoned advocate and his long experience in criminal cases has taught him all the tricks of the profession, and he pulls one and all out of the bag when he sees any advantage in using them. Above and beyond that it cannot be gainsaid that he knows the law and authorities are always on the tip of his tongue to uphold any legal position he takes. He has a caustic tongue and does not hesitate to use it to the end of putting his opponent in an embarrassing position before the jury. In the frequent verbal tilts that marked the progress of the trial, Healey was always ready with a stinging retort, giving as good as was sent in his direction and evidencing the fact very plainly that he was able to hold his own. Experience has benefited him immeasurably and he has grown in mental stature by his contacts with

the matter of sabbatical leave. She said that under the State laws, teachers may be granted such a leave for travel and further study after they have spent seven years in a school. The leave is for a definite period and the teacher on leave receives for her salary the difference between her pay and that paid to the substitute teacher who replaces her. The money is paid in a lump sum when the teacher returns.

SICK LEAVE STUDIED
Helms stated that the law provides for this, but teachers must make application to the school board before going on leave. Some discussion was held of sick leave for teachers but no action was taken.

At conclusion of the meeting the teachers present extended their thanks to members of the board and to Helms for the action taken.

All members of the board were present, including President Robert V. Collins, E. M. Downer, Ira E. Scott, A. A. Hughes and W. A. Hialop.

Official Recount By County Court Gives Post To Contestant

Karpis Pal Given Life In Prison

(Continued from page 1)

consistently lost votes, but one lost more than the other.

In precinct 6, Beck gained one vote, and in precinct 7, McNeill gained one.

In precinct 9, the recount left both Beck and McNeill with the same vote as was announced after the canvass of the ballots had been made by the Council.

Here is how the two candidates lost in the different precincts:

In each of precincts 1, 2, and 3 Beck lost one vote; in 4 he neither lost or gained; in 5 he lost 2; in 7 he lost 1; and in 8 and 9 there was no change.

In the official count he had a total of 521. In the recount he lost 6 and gained 1, for a total loss of 5, which left the result at the recount 516.

Now with the McNeill vote—in precincts 1, 4, 5, 6, he lost 1 each, and in precinct 9 he held his own. His only gain was 1 vote in precinct 7. His total loss was 13 and his gain 1, which left his recount vote 512, or 12 less than the official result after the election on April 11.

In other words in the recount Beck lost 5 votes and McNeill lost 12 votes. The official result after the election gave McNeill 524 votes and Beck 521, making Beck the loser by 3.

At the conclusion of the recount the tables were turned, and Beck had 516 votes and McNeill 512.

Following is the official result, by precincts of the recount:

	Beck	McNeill
Precinct 1	44	65
Precinct 2	40	81
Precinct 3	58	76
Precinct 4	69	58
Precinct 5	44	42
Precinct 6	61	69
Precinct 7	86	39
Precinct 8	53	49
Precinct 9	56	38
Absent voters	5	1
TOTALS	516	512

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Robinson To Confess All To G Men In Kidnap Plot

(Continued from page 1)

any of the money on women?" reporters asked Connelly.

HAD GOOD TIME

"He said it all went for a good time," Connelly replied.

Connelly said Robinson indicated a willingness to tell us all about the kidnaping and that he committed it.

"He said he mapped several kidnap plans," Connelly said. "But then he finally decided on the one which he carried out. He admitted that he hit Mrs. Stoll with a pipe, threw her in his car and took her to Indianapolis where he kept her five days before he collected \$50,000 ransom for her release."

SPEEDY TRIAL SEEN

Connelly was second in command to Federal Agent Harold Nathan in investigating the abduction of Mrs. Stoll from her fashionable suburban home 19 months ago.

Federal officials planned to bring Robinson to trial possibly within a week and to ask the death penalty under the Lindbergh law. It provides death for kidnapers who use violence.

Jurors To Ask Pair Be Spared

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12—UP—

The statement of five jurors who said they would now recommend life imprisonment without parole, rather than hanging for Alexander

"Oh, By The Way . . ."



J. EDGAR HOOVER, director of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, announced the capture of the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping "brains" as an afterthought. No smile split the thin lips of William Mahan as Federal agents hustled him into an airplane at San Francisco, where he was captured, to fly him to Tacoma, where he was sentenced to

a 30-day reprieve April 22, by Gov. Frank Merriam, 40 minutes before they were scheduled to die for their part in kidnaping; members of the state prison board during an abortive prison break in January 1935.

LEAGUE IS CRUMBLING OVER ITALY

(Continued from page 1)

Ruiz Guinazu, Argentine delegate, protested the new delay. The Ecuadorian delegation said its government "cannot subscribe to the last part of the resolution, stating that members of the League in no case may modify sanctions."

CALL FOR VOTE

The resolution was drafted to give the League a breathing spell in which to consider future action in view of Italy's outright annexation of Ethiopia.

Wolde Maram, Ethiopian delegate, urged the League to apply Article 16 of the covenant, providing for economic, financial and military sanctions against an aggressor, to the fullest extent.

"This moment is tragic for Ethiopia," he said, "but it is no less tragic for members of the League, and the Ethiopian delegation asks the council to condemn Italy vigorously and requests that Article 16 be fully applied."

M. Zaidunbide, Ecuadorean delegate, vigorously defended his government's action in lifting sanctions.

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